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EXPEDITION BLOG COMPREHENSION

Each year Chester Zoo staff from a variety of departments across the zoo are sent into the field to do some conservation work. In 2019, Chester Zoo staff did some fantastic conservation work in the UK. Take a look at our [PROTECTING WELSH WILDLIFE BLOG](#) to watch a video, read the blog and try to answer the following questions.

1. Watch the video: How many expeditions have Chester Zoo done so far?

2. Watch the video: Why did Chester Zoo do the 2019 expedition in the UK?

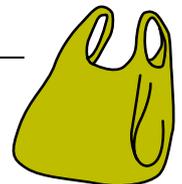
3. Watch the video: What animals can you see off the coast of New Quay and Aberystwyth?

4. Watch the video: Can you list 3 jobs that zoo staff on the expedition do at the zoo.

5. What were the main objectives of the Chester Zoo trip?

6. Can you name some of Chester Zoo's partners?

7. How many pieces of rubbish did Chester Zoo staff collect after 52 hours of beach cleaning?



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8. How many pieces of this rubbish were not plastic or cigarette butts?

9. What special day did the Chester Zoo team celebrate on the Aberystwyth seafront to engage the public in the amazing wildlife around the UK coasts?

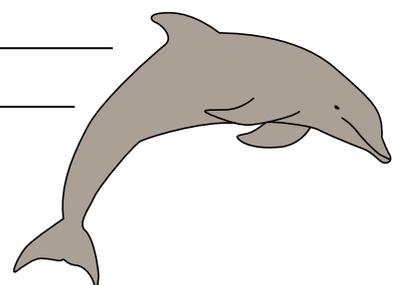
10. Can you name an invasive species that the Chester Zoo team helped to remove from Cefn Coch woodland?

11. How many records did the survey group team, that were monitoring biodiversity across three sites, manage to collect?

12. What was the main aim of the 50km walking route from Cardigan Bay to the Welsh countryside and back?

13. Using traditional methods, what buildings did the team manage to build with Cambrian Wildwood?

14. Did Anne Morris enjoy the expedition? Explain your answer.



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ANSWERS

1. 6.
2. To show they are as passionate and supportive of local native species.
3. Technical assistant, CEO (Chief executive officer) Biodiversity Officer, site ecologist, aquarist, Safari Ranger, Plumber.
4. Dolphins and porpoise.
5. The main objectives of the trip were to assist their field partners with conservation action through wildlife recording and habitat management and to engage the public of the need to conserve UK wildlife.
6. Wildlife Trusts, Rewilding Britain, and the Woodland Trust.
7. 2314 pieces of rubbish.
8. 814.
9. World Oceans day.
10. Rhododendron or Western Hemlock trees.
11. The team managed to collect 65 records of 58 species.
12. The main aims were to encourage visitors to reconnect with areas of rich natural beauty and cultural heritage.
13. A composting toilet and a start on the structure of the education building.
14. Yes. She was anxious before the trip but made new friends and thought the expedition was brilliant for skill sharing and peer-learning.